

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The Earl's Box.

The Earl of Roden, last of a noble race, famed for his generous deeds and courtly grace. Had in his stately hall a strong-box placed that bore these words, too deep to be erased:—"To be saved first in case of fire." And all who saw this oaken casket in his hall, On which he often gazed with earnest eyes, Supposed it held some rare and costly prize. For many years—till age had blanched his hair—There laid the box watched o'er with tender care. One greedy varlet 'mong his servitors, Whose life the earl twice saved in cruel wars, On as the sentences on that box he read, Resolved to break the lid when the earl lay dead, And with the treasures that it held to flee, His days to end in wild debauchery. And so it chanced upon a stormy night, With stealthy tread, by lantern's feeble light, He sought the silent hall, and snatched the prize On which he long had looked with hungry eyes. In frantic haste he bore the box away, And tore its clasp apart at break of day. In a deep wood, the while with fiendish glee, He thought of royst'ring days beyond the sea. The cover broken, now he peers within; There rolled with hollow sound to mock his sin, The broken wrappings of a long lost child. —George Bancroft Griffith.

## The Spur of Necessity.

Jim Murray, the coach and trainer of the university track team, smiled as he paced slowly up and down the smooth stretch of cinders. In the warm air there was the freshness of early April. The soft, yielding turf, green with the delicate color of the young grass, showed that the frost had recently left the ground. Only the smooth sweep of the quarter-mile of cinders was hard and firm. On the track-encircled field the faint white lines that had marked the gridiron of the autumn before were still visible. It was still early in the afternoon, and only two or three of the track men were on the field. A solitary athlete patiently practised at a single high hurdle. Near the jumping pit a shot-putter, tall, heavy, with splendidly developed muscles, was working at his specialty. A group of small boys watched him admiringly, and after each put, noisily contended for the privilege of carrying the sixteen pound ball back to him. Presently Murray, still pacing back and forth on the track, was joined by two young men who came slowly across from the low red locker building. "Well, Jim," the taller of the two said, "you look pretty well pleased with yourself." "I guess it's the weather, cap," replied the coach. "If this will only hold for a week or so we'll get that pulled tendon of yours worked out, and the whole team will have some sort of a chance to round into shape by the end of the month. You fellows had better go in now and get your spikes on, so that you can do your work while the sun's warm." "Are the distance men going to do anything this afternoon, Jim?" asked the shorter, a slight youth whom no one, except those who had seen him perform, would suspect of having designs on the world's record for the pole vault. "Because if it isn't going to be too long, I want to wait and watch them before I get into my togs." "Why, I'm going to give the mile a little workout under the watch," Murray answered. "Here they are, coming over from the locker building now." John Richards, captain of the track team, the boy who had first spoken, looked in the direction that Murray had indicated. "I'll wait a minute, too," he said. Six or seven bare-legged athletes were trotting down the path to the track. A sinewy, heavily tanned fellow, those varsity letter marked him as a veteran of the year before, led them. Conspicuous among those who followed was a tall, light-haired, smiling youth, whose air of easy strength and grace of movement revealed a natural runner. "We ought to be pretty well off for the mile with that crowd," said the pole-vaulter. "Of course we know what Billy Landon can do, and that light-haired roommate of his,

Crawford, ought to be good this year. It's his second season, and he certainly has a wonderful build and stride." "I don't know," the coach answered. "That isn't everything that goes to make a runner, and unless he shows more sand in a race than he did last year he won't get us any points. What do you think, John?" He turned to the captain. "I think he'll do better than four-thirty before the end of the season," the captain replied. "You know he ran under four-forty twice last year and finished fresh both times." "Yes," Murray said, dryly. "That was just the trouble; he finished fresh." By this time the runners were on the track, and the coach turned to them. "You fellows have been working outdoors now for about three weeks," he said. "Yesterday and the day before you had easy work. To-day I want you to go a mile. I'm going to hold the watch on you. But don't kill yourselves. This is only a workout. Make it about four-thirty-five, Landon, and you, Crawford, let's see you stick to him. All right! Go!" Murray snapped his watch. The runners, after their first burst of speed, settled down to a steady gait, and gradually began to string out, with Landon leading, and Crawford, who was running beautifully—close at his heels. After a time the pace, which was easy for the varsity man, who held the college record of four-twenty-six and three-fifths, began to tell on all others except his light-haired companion. At the end of the first half-mile the two were leading by about twenty yards. On and on they went, stride for stride, always increasing the gap that separated them from the rest. At the three quarters mark Landon started his sprint, and Crawford, apparently as strong as ever and still running in beautiful form, began to drop back yard by yard. Although he showed not the slightest sign of exhaustion, it was as if a force against which he made no struggle held him in check. Half a lap from the finish he was thirty-yards behind. The coach and the two youths by the track had watched without comment but now Murray said: "He will finish almost perfectly fresh, and then tell me he couldn't go any faster. It isn't as if he didn't have any sprint. He can run a hundred yards in better than eleven seconds." As Landon crossed the line, the coach said, "Four-thirty-six for you, Billy." After an interval he remarked, "Four-forty-three, Crawford." As the rest of the mileers straggled in, Landon and Crawford picked up their sweaters and walked back to Murray. Crawford was visibly the fresher. "Well, Billy, how did that feel for a first workout?" Richard asked. "Pretty good, but my wind might be better." The coach turned to Crawford. "What was the trouble?" he asked. "You seem fresh enough. Why did you let Landon pull away from you that way?" "I didn't let him," replied Crawford, smiling cheerfully. "Billy always beats me. I just couldn't seem to go any faster." After the runners had gone back to the locker building for their shower-bath and rub, the captain and the coach looked at each other. "What's the matter with him, Jim?" Richard inquired. "He has a better build and an easier stride than Landon. It can't be his heart or his lungs. He's almost perfectly fresh when he begins to quit. What is it?" The coach shook his head, and there was a puzzled expression on his face. At last he replied: "No ambition, I guess. He needs something to wake him up. You remember Turner, that ran the half-mile when you were a freshman. Well, Crawford is like him. He doesn't really like to run. He just came out to be obliging. You've seen fellows who ran themselves completely out in every race. The trouble with Crawford is that he hasn't enough scrap in him. He does not care about winning. If he did he could run a great race. He

thinks he is trying as hard as he can, but he doesn't push himself; that's all." It was the day of the dual meet. On the lawn in front of the locker buildings, there was a jostling crowd—officials with gorgeous badges; candidates for the position of second assistant track manager, tagged with orange cards; newspaper men and photographers with bulky cameras; graduates who had been members of the track team when they were in college, and who compared notes on what their teams had done. There was an air of enthusiasm and excitement such as always precedes an important intercollegiate contest. Upstairs in the dressing-room, where the sun poured down through the glass roof, it was more quiet, although you could hear the hum of the crowd below, and the voice of the manager as he bawled out his orders to a group of youths with orange togs. Landon and Crawford, whose lockers were side by side, were lacing up their shoes, preparing to go out to the track. The mile run was the first big event on the program, it was preceded only by the preliminary heats of the hundred yard dash and of the high hurdles. To Lester Crawford, the meet was merely the disagreeable culmination of a disagreeable task that he had set for himself. In the beginning he had come out for the team only because of promise wrung from him by his friend and roommate, Landon. As Murray had said, he did not enjoy running. Training was drudgery, competition was worse. Only pride had kept him from turning back. The great wave of college spirit that finds expression in most men in a desire to do something for their alma mater had not reached him. Now after two years of work, the meet actually at hand, the only emotion that moved him was a desire not to disappoint Billy Landon. The two slipped on their heavy sweaters and went down stairs and across the field to the middle of the west stretch, where distance runs were to start. Crawford did not feel nervous. Indeed, he wondered, when Landon fumed and fretted over some trivial delay, why so many veteran athletes gave away to "nerves" before a big competition. Presently the clerk was lining up the runners on the mark. Crawford and his teammates shook hands with their opponents. Crouching, they waited the pistol-shot. It sounded and they sprang around the first turn with a burst of speed. As soon as the field began to string out and settle into stride, Crawford looked about him to see how the runners were placed. Shepard, the great miler of the blue, was setting the pace. Close at his heels came Landon. The second division, a yard or two behind the leaders, was headed by Taylor, the only other man who was regarded as dangerous. Crawford had dropped in line behind him, and was running easily. Landon, of course, would win; he had to win, for without scoring at least five points in the mile run, the outlook for winning the meet was dubious. Bill, however, could always be relied on to beat Shepard. As for himself, Crawford knew that he would have done all that was expected of him if he beat Taylor for the third place. With this in mind, he was content to stick at the heels of the man in front of him. The first lap and the second were reeled off. The field was still closely bunched, although the order had not changed. Then a timer cried, "Two-ten for the half!" and Crawford could see Landon and Shepard begin to draw away from the field. For a moment he increased his pace in order to pass Taylor and go after them; then he dropped back to the position that he had been holding. He doubted his ability to keep up with them and decided to stay with Taylor. He realized that the leaders were opening more and more of a gap, but his attention was centred on the blue-clad runner close in front of him. Another lap had been completed, and as they swung into the stretch with only a little more than a lap to go, he was trying to make up his mind just when start his sprint. As they came to the three-quarter mark, a sudden roar went up from the crowd. Landon was passing Shepard. With a burst of speed he had

sprinted by his opponent on the outside, and was closing in it toward the pole. Crawford's attention, which for a moment had been distracted by the scene in front of, was returning to his own problem, when as suddenly as it had risen, the cheering stopped. There was an instant of silence, then a groan from the stands. Crawford glanced ahead and just in time to see Landon stumble and fall as he reached the inner edge of the track in front of Shepard. He had stepped on the edge-board, caught his spikes, tripped and fallen on the grass. As the other runners swept by he tried to rise, but sank back again. Then Crawford heard him call: "Go after him, Les! you can get him! You have got to beat him!" As the cheering rose again a curious feeling came over Lester Crawford, a feeling that the attention of every one in that great crowd was fixed on him. He could vaguely hear above the others the voice of John Richards, the captain, shouting encouragement; but it was the words of his friend, Billy Landon, that echoed in his brain—"Go after him!" Crawford suddenly felt as never before that he owed it to the college to do his best. So long as Landon had been in the race, his own responsibility had not been heavy; now it was a different matter. He transferred his attention to Shepard, thirty-five yards in the lead. Shepard was running strongly and had less than a quarter of a mile to go. Crawford began to increase his pace. Hardly noticing it he passed Taylor. His eyes were on Shepard. Yard by yard he cut down the distance that separated him from that blue jersey. He was racing now. A change had come over him. Something had roused his fighting spirit. Nearer and nearer he grew to Shepard. They were already on the back-stretch. Crawford's chest began to hurt him, his legs seemed heavier than they did a moment before, but he made an effort to lift his knees and his stride did not suffer. Soon he was so close to Shepard's heels that he could feel upon his shins the sting of the cinders picked up by the leader's spikes. It was like a stimulant. For a moment he stuck to the position that he had gained, saving strength to pass; but Shepard, now thoroughly alarmed, sprinted as they reached the turn, and Crawford found it hard work to keep up. His breath was short, his legs felt dead, the field of vision was limited to that blue jersey bobbing up and down in front of him. Then he realized how he hated blue! "Get him Les! You can get him in the stretch!" The words came to him as if from a distance, but he knew it was Landon talking. With a final effort he swung to the outside of the track as they came into the straight away. Five yards more and he was abreast of Shepard. He could hardly see now. In his ears was a confused roar, the surging beat of his own pulse drowning out even the din of the cheering stands. His legs seemed like independent members, moved by machinery over which he had no control. With only twenty yards to go, he was almost on the point of giving up; but by a tremendous effort of will he concentrated the remnants of his strength. Inch by inch he began to gain. Inch by inch it seemed to him, the red worsted thread at the end of the course came nearer, until at last it was close enough for him to hurl himself across the line; a winner. That night in the captain's room they were discussing the meet. "It was a great meet," said Murray. "And four-twenty-four is a mighty fine record to set for the mile. Crawford certainly did rise to the occasion. I told you fellows that if we could wake him up, he had a great race in him. What's that about necessity being the mother of invention? I guess necessity is the mother of records, too, whether you make them on the track or in life. Anyhow, it was a grand race." —Selected.

## Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, corner Elizabeth and Broome Streets, every Sunday at 3 P.M. ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

## American Republics

Most persons in the United States have been so absorbed in the study of the progress of the United States, of Europe and Asia, that they have little or no knowledge of the progress of South America. If they travel abroad, they go to Europe or if they wish to make a more extended trip, they go to Japan, China or India. They seldom think or even imagine that it would be interesting to make a journey to South America. If they study a foreign language, it is almost always French or German; if they take up Spanish or Portuguese, it is only because there is some special reason to do so. If they read history, they think it is confined to the United States and Europe, and do not consider for a moment the wonderful achievements in our sister republics. THE FIRST AMERICAN UNIVERSITY. The tendency of our people is to patronize the peoples and the governments in the south, and look upon their countries too much as lands of instability and revolution, without taking into consideration their real progress and potentialities. It surprises the Harvard man to be told that in Lima, the capital of Peru, there was a university one hundred years old before Harvard was even thought of. Few Yale men are aware that in Cordova, in Argentina, there was established a great university with brilliant teachers and a large number of students nearly a century before Yale was in existence. Buenos Ayres has a population of a million and a quarter, and is growing faster than any city in the United States with the exception of New York and Chicago. It possesses an opera-house more magnificent than that of New York. Those artists who sing in New York in its winter sing in Buenos Ayres in its winter, the summer of New York. Rio de Janeiro has a population of nearly one million, and is spending more money on public improvements, in parks, boulevards and widening of streets, than is Chicago. Most persons describe the countries to the south of us as "Spanish America," thinking that their peoples all speak Spanish. Now Brazil, the largest of these republics, is not a Spanish country; its language is Portuguese. The accurate phrase for the description of the republics south of the United States is "Latin America," because they all have their origin from peoples coming from the south of Europe. Cuba is becoming one of the most progressive smaller countries of the world. The sanitation of its cities, the construction of railways, the building of country roads, the extension of schools and the improvement of agricultural and industrial conditions are marked. If the people of this country will be charitable toward Cuba and remember that it has to go through experiences and struggles as did the United States in its earlier days, they will see evolved there a quality of government and prosperity among its inhabitants which will compel respect. WITH THE HELP OF THE CANAL. Panama, under the inspiration which it has received from the building of the canal, is demonstrating to the world that it has large areas suitable for agricultural effort, with timber and mineral resources that are worthy of consideration. The progress that has been made in the cities of Panama and Colon in sanitation, in the construction of public buildings, in the administration of government, is not due by any means alone to the influence of the United States, but also to the enterprise and activity of the people of Panama. One great sign of progress in the tropical republics is the gradual conquering of disease and the making of sections hitherto regarded as unsuitable for population adapted to immigrants, and to the production of things which are needed in the United States and in other countries. The successful experiments made by the United States in Panama, and by many of those countries themselves at various points, have demonstrated that scientific methods of sanitation can remove nearly all the dangers of the tropics. Although the modern section of South America is largely within the tropics, there are extensive areas ly-

ing at such an altitude above the sea, especially along the ranges of the Andes in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, that the climate the year round is practically the same as that of New England in May or October. BUILDING NEW RAILWAYS. When the Panama Canal is completed, and railroads are built all along the west coast of South America into the interior, there will be upon these plateaux a material progress and development. The building of the Oroya Railroad in Peru, of the Guayaquil and Quito Railroad in Ecuador, the Transandine Railway, and the railways in Bolivia and in Chile, is prophetic. Even with the isolation which the Pacific coast of Latin America suffers, owing to the inability of steamships to reach it from the east coast of the United States and Europe, except by going all the way round South America, it is building up a foreign trade valued at many hundred millions of dollars. Chile has made remarkable progress during the last twenty years and is now planning to spend millions of dollars in making Valparaiso the finest artificial harbor upon the Pacific Ocean. Santiago, its capital, has now a population of almost four hundred thousand, and is often called "the Paris of the Andes." Its residences, public buildings, and colleges would be a credit to the average American or European city. In Bogota, the capital of Colombia, about nine thousand feet above the sea, and within a few hundred miles of the equator, can be found a society as cultivated as exists in any city of the western hemisphere. Brazil covers an area greater than that of the United States proper. In proportion to its population, its principal coast cities are spending more money on public improvements than are the corresponding cities of the United States. THE BRAZILIAN CITIES. During the last decade Rio de Janeiro has become one of the magnificent cities of the world. The government of Brazil recently spent forty millions of dollars in improving its principal avenues, boulevards and parks, and is now expending another great sum in making its beautiful harbor one of the most useful upon the Atlantic Ocean. The traveller who goes there for the first time is profoundly impressed and has only to proceed to San Paulo to find that Rio de Janeiro is not the only notable city of Brazil. And one thousand miles up the Amazon, almost on the equator, is Manaus, with a population of fifty thousand, with well-paved and well-lighted streets, electric lights, electric street-car lines, an opera house, clubs and churches. Lying between Brazil and Argentina are two interesting countries—Paraguay and Uruguay. Paraguay has been retarded in its growth by its remote location almost in the heart of South America, but it is planning railroad construction and the exploitation of its resources. Uruguay holds the same important position in South America that Holland and Belgium do in Europe. Although small in area, it possesses an intelligent and enterprising population. Its capital city, Montevideo, near the mouth of the Rio Plata, has over three hundred thousand people, and admirable educational institutions. It is constructing harbor improvements which will cost nearly ten millions of dollars. Argentina covers an area greater than all that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi River, and conducts a foreign trade valued at seven hundred millions of dollars, a total equal to the foreign commerce of Japan or of China. It is grid-ironed with railroads, drained by great river systems, and produces the staple products that are needed for the future supply of the world. IN THE ARGENTINE CAPITAL. With its population of over one million two hundred and fifty thousand, Buenos Ayres enjoys a prosperity that carries no suggestion of a "boom." It is the center of the railway network of the entire republic. It possesses a complete system of docks and wharves. Its rapid transit facilities are about to be supplemented by tubes or underground roads. Its buildings are as handsome as those of any other

large city. The school system of the republic, helped much in its earlier years by teachers brought from the United States, is now so well organized and perfected, that the boys and girls within its limits have practically the same opportunities as the children of the United States. The Latin American republics cover an area which is three times that of the United States. They have a population of approximately seventy millions, or only a little less than that of our own land. They conducted year before last a foreign trade of two billions of dollars. Their total commerce with the United States is worth about six hundred and fifty millions of dollars a year. It is the hope of the Pan-American Union that, following the construction of the Panama Canal and the improvements of steamship facilities, this trade will soon double or triple itself. TO THE TRAVELLER. Much misapprehension prevails in regard to travel conditions in Latin America. Fear of the lack of good steamship facilities or of comfortable hotels should not detain the person who wishes to go to that part of the world. There are now very good steamers running from New York down the east coast of South America as far as Buenos Ayres, but if still better accommodations are required, they could be obtained by making the trip by way of Europe. To go to the west coast, a capacious steamer will take the passenger to Colon, where he will cross the isthmus to Panama, and find comfortable boats which will convey him, with many interesting stops, as far south as Valparaiso, the port of Chile. Within the last year the tunnel through the Andes between Chile and Argentina has been completed, and the railroad journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic can now be made in almost as much comfort as the trip from New York to Chicago. —Youth's Companion. Catholic Church Notices. St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month. St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M. St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M. BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month. Under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCARTHY, S. J. Diocese of Connecticut. Rev. G. H. Heffon, Minister in charge. APRIL-JUNE, 1913. Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, at 8 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday in May. Waterbury—St. John's Church, third Sunday, at 8 P.M. New Haven—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 8 P.M. Bridgeport—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 7 P.M. Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., by appointment. Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct. Southern Dioceses. Rev. O. J. WHELDIN, General Missionary, W. 1498 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md. PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS. Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M. Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 8th and I St., N. E. Rev. B. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Church of the Good Shepherd, 8th and I St., N. E. Rev. B. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly. The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 3, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 162d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-befolding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WE are informed that Mr. Frank Rowland Wheeler is to succeed Dr. Job Williams, as Principal of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Brown University, and also a Normal Graduate of Gallaudet College, of the Class of 1900. He spent a year as supervisor at the Illinois Institution, and five years as a teacher in Minnesota. Since 1906, he has been in business with his father at Mystic, Ct. He is said to be an energetic man of affairs, and will bring to his new position the enthusiasm of youth and an educated competency that is sure to redound to the benefit of the deaf of Connecticut, and accelerate the progress of the good work and uphold high educational standard maintained by Dr. Williams.

At the beginning of April last there were on the Hartford school rolls one hundred and forty pupils.

MANY of the old-time pupils of Fanwood will regret to learn of the death of Chauncey N. Brainerd, for many years Steward and for seven years (1886 to 1893) Superintendent of the New York Institution. He died in Detroit, Mich., at the home of Alburn H. Krum, his son-in-law, at the ripe age of eighty-seven years.

Chauncey Niles Brainerd was born at Haddam, Ct., in 1826, but moved to New York with his parents when a boy. He was practically a self-made man, and worked up to the high office he held at Fanwood by energy, ability and merit. He was a good churchman, a man of unimpeachable integrity, considerate towards others, faithful to home and family, and painstaking and conscientious in the performance of every task that came within the sphere of his duty.

All his life a consistent, earnest, helpful Christian gentleman, he was never ashamed to profess his faith in the goodness of Almighty God, and during the later years of his life had printed on his letter paper:—

"I know not where His islands lift  
Their fringed palms in air;  
I only know I can not drift  
From out His love and care."

GEORGE W. VEDITZ, the "Hen King" of Colorado, and stormy petrel in National Association affairs, will be in New York during the first or second week in August. He will probably deliver a lecture upon some classical topic, which will be worth traveling miles to see, as he is a past master in the art of sign delivery, and one who does things thoroughly or leaves them entirely alone.

THE Em-Pe-Co Paper News, a monthly, published to interest and help the printer, by the Minneapolis Paper Company, in an extended report of the Banquet of the First N. W. Printers' Cost Congress, has this to say of our old friend, Matt McCook:—

"The most unique character was Matt McCook. The McCook Printery of Riceville, Ia. Mr. McCook is deaf, runs a very prosperous little business, specializing on calendars, novelties, and small job work. He employs deaf help, and is one of the most interesting personalities it has been our privilege to know."

### Mrs. Mary W. Michaels.

Mrs. Mary W. Michaels, 52 years old, wife of the Rev. John W. Michaels, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiggle, 112 Schiller Avenue, at 4:45 o'clock, Monday afternoon. She was born in Goshen, Virginia, and spent the greater part of her life there. For fifteen years she was an instructor in the Arkansas School for the Deaf. For the last three years she has been living in Knoxville, Tenn., having come to Little Rock about a week ago. She had always been an active and popular member of deaf society, being at the time of her death president of an organization of deaf ladies in Knoxville devoted to charitable purpose. The deaf Tennessee, Arkansas and Virginia will be shocked at the news of her death.

Mrs. Michaels is survived by her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Wiggle, of Little Rock, Mrs. Pat McLendon, of Fort Smith, and Misses Bess and Miriam Michaels, of Knoxville.

The funeral will be held at the residence of Mrs. Frank Wiggle, but the exact time will not be decided until after the arrival of Rev. J. W. Michaels from Florida. Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat, June 17.

### The Late Mrs. Morin.

The sudden death of Mrs. Philip Morin came as a great shock to me, as to many others. She was a very brilliant, intellectual woman, at the same time modest and unassuming. She was what would be called in Yankee parlance "An All Round Woman." Capable of doing about anything, she was very domestic in her tastes, but still she could have been a social leader if she had so wished. She was extremely fond of books, and kept abreast with national affairs. Her articulation was most remarkable and her phrasing beautiful. It surprised all who heard her. To sum up, a smart capable, hard-headed, common-sense woman.

Her untimely death has caused a feeling of profound regret. I extend my sympathy and condolence to Mr. Morin.

At the time of Mrs. J. O'Rourke's death, I was unable to write a few words of her. She was of extremely social taste and a fine entertainer, at the same time a fine housekeeper. She was fond of books and a fine organizer. She was a handsome woman. These two brides were of great personal interest to me. Their untimely deaths are a great personal grief to me.

MARY A. MCKAY

36 Grove Ave.  
Northampton, Mass.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 11 P.M. July 8th, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M. July 27th, Holy Communion.

#### JULY 8.

Parish House of Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

#### JULY 13.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

#### JULY 20.

Parish House of Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

Please notice the change of the hour of service at St. Ann's Church from afternoon to morning.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.) Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman  
Secretary Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman  
Treasurer Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman

Vice-Presidents: Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa  
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas

Executive Committee: Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman  
S. M. Freeman, Georgia  
Thomas Francis Fox, New York  
Waldo H. Roberts, Nebraska  
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania  
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois  
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas  
Harley D. Drake, Ohio  
J. G. Keiche, Oregon

### [OFFICIAL.]

#### AMENDMENTS IN TRIPPLICATE.

Parties wishing to offer amendments to the Constitution or By-Laws, which have to be published 30 days before the convention, will please send three copies, in shape to send to the papers, without further copying.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.,  
June 5, 1913.

MR. OLOF HANSON,  
President N. A. D.,  
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—I herewith move that Section 1, Article VI, of the Constitution of the Association be amended so that it shall read as follows:

The Association shall meet in National Convention two years after the adjournment of each convention, unless circumstances call for a postponement, as the Executive Committee, by a two-thirds vote, may decide.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this motion to amend, and also publish same in the JOURNAL and Observer.

Yours truly,  
GEORGE W. VEDITZ.

Member in good standing from Colorado.

I herewith second the above motion to amend.

BESSIE VEDITZ.

Member in good standing from Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.,  
June 5, 1913.

MR. OLOF HANSON,  
President, N. A. D.,  
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—I herewith move that Article VIII of the Constitution be amended so that it shall read as follows:

A motion to amend the Constitution or By-Laws of the Association must be submitted to the President in writing, and shall by him be published in the official organ of the Association at least sixty days before the meeting of the Association in national convention. It shall there come under the head of "new business" and shall require a two-thirds vote of members voting to secure its adoption.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this motion to amend, and also publish same in the JOURNAL and Observer.

Yours truly,  
GEORGE W. VEDITZ.

Member in good standing from Colorado.

I herewith second the above motion to amend.

BESSIE VEDITZ.

Member in good standing from Colorado.

Referred to the Committee on Laws, J. C. Howard, Chairman.

To Chairmen of Committees and Directors of Bureaus:—In writing reports for the Cleveland Convention, please be brief. It is the plan of the program committee to limit all papers to 1500 words, or 20 minutes for delivery, and reports should not be longer than that and may be much shorter. It is better to give a summary of the leading facts than to make a report so long that there will not be time to read it, nor room in the proceedings to print it.

OLOF HANSON, Pres.  
SEATTLE, June 16, 1913.

#### TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

By K. B. Ayers, Chairman.

The Transportation Committee has arranged with the railroad people to have the following trains for the benefit of the deaf coming to the Convention from the following cities:—St. Louis, Indianapolis, Ind., Fort Wayne, Ind., Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, Terre Haute, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, and the cities along on the road line.

The party at St. Louis are recommended to take the 12:28 noon train on Penna lines, and as this train will pass Indianapolis, the party at Indianapolis are also urged to take this train, so as to join the bunch from St. Louis. This train will also stop at Dayton, Ohio, where the bunch there joined by the Cincinnati boys may board that train at Xenia, Ohio, and this now almost solid bunch will pass through Columbus, Ohio.

At Columbus, the deaf there are also urged to join them, so as to reach the terminal later on, where the Chicago bunch is coming on.

The Chicago train will be consolidated with this train at Orville, and

the great two train length will come to Cleveland at the same time.

Any further information will be cheerfully given by writing to the Chairman, at 1486 Coutant Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

## The Knights of De l'Epee Convention.

THE SECOND CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ORDER OF CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK, JULY 16-18, 1913.

As the Local Committee which is making arrangements for this Convention, have received many inquiries from all sections of the country, they take this opportunity to outline the Convention briefly.

In the first place, nearly all the proceedings will be open to all who wish to attend. The Knights will, of course, have several private meetings for delegates only.

The opening of the Convention, as is customary with all Catholic societies, will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fifth Street, on the morning of Wednesday, July 16th. Rev. Father F. A. Moeller, S. J., of Chicago, who is Supreme Chaplain of the Knights, will celebrate Mass. Cardinal Farley has promised to be present, and as the official head of the diocese, welcome the delegates to New York. If he cannot be present, the honors will be done by Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, the rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, C. SS. R., will interpret the address in the sign-language.

The delegates and other visitors will then repair to the hall of De la Salle Institute, 58th Street and 6th Avenue, where the opening session of the Convention will be held at 10:30 A.M. The morning will be spent mainly in introductions.

In the afternoon of the same day, the regular business of the Convention will begin. That evening New York Council will entertain the delegates at their club house, 205 West 23d Street.

The morning of Thursday, 18th, will be devoted to business. Early in the afternoon, the Convention will go to Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, where a banquet will be held in the evening, at 7 P.M.

The next day, Tuesday, will be devoted to business at De la Salle hall. In the evening at the same place, there will be addresses by well-known deaf speakers and songs by a choir of the ladies of De l'Epee. The star of the occasion will be Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, C. SS. R., who will give an address.

The Convention will be at an end Friday afternoon.

The next day, the delegates will be the guests of New York Council at their picnic in Ulmer Park, Brooklyn.

While it is known that there will be at least thirty regular delegates at the Convention, the number who will accompany them is problematical. Word comes from Chicago that besides the two delegates who will officially represent Chicago, about a dozen others are coming.

Cincinnati sends word that at least half a dozen are coming, taking in Washington on the way. Philadelphia, Boston, Scranton, Lowell, are sending delegates with quite a number of friends, both ladies and gentlemen.

Accommodations have been secured at the St. Paul Hotel, 60th Street and Columbus Avenue, at a special rate. Any one else besides the regular members, who come, can avail themselves of this rate. The charge is \$2.25 per day for room and meals. As it is within easy walking distance of De la Salle Hall, the Local Committee considers itself fortunate in securing such excellent quarters.

The Ladies of De l'Epee, an Auxiliary of the Knights, will also be on hand in full force. Arrangements for their comfort is in the hands of Miss Florence Howes.

The Chairman of the Local Committee is Rev. Peter Buttery, assisted by Messrs. O'Donnell, Grogan, Jelinek and McGinnis, of New York Council, and Messrs. Quigley and Westwood, of Newark Council.

The Ladies Committee consists of Miss Florence R. Howes, Mrs. Alice Costa and Miss Margaret Curtis.

As a final word—Deaf-Mutes of All Creeds are cordially welcomed to join in the social features of the Convention. Those who wish to attend the banquet at Steeplechase Park, can obtain tickets at \$1.25 (which include all the shows and the banquet and which would regularly cost almost \$3.00 or more), by addressing Rev. John M. O'Donnell, Secretary of Local Committee, 1883 Mulford Street, Bronx, New York City.

### Sundry

Bert Benjamin, a deaf farm-hand in Mystic, Ct., has recently died at the age of forty years. His parents died when he was young, and he was admitted to what was then the Whipple Home School at Mystic. He was a semi-mute, and on account of his speaking and lip-reading ability, was frequently used as a show pupil in exhibitions of the management of the school in Connecticut towns.

## BALTIMORE.

The First Baptist Sunday School, of which Mr. Alfred E. Feast is the superintendent, will have its next annual excursion to Love Point, "The Sweetheart of the Chesapeake," on Thursday, June 26th. The annual excursion of the Baptists is always a great event among the deaf-mute circles here, but this year promises to be best in the history of the school. Rev. A. D. Bryant and a number of the leading mutes of Washington, D. C., are expected to accompany the Baltimoreans on the trip. A special committee is hard at work in arranging for the comfort and pleasure of the excursionists and will be likewise in charge of games and sports of every description on the ground.

Mrs. Adolph Bomhoff and son are on a visit to her parents in South Bend, Ind., where she intends to stay till fall.

Edwin, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, and a student at Lehigh College, was at home on a short visit to his parents last week. He is studying for the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and was assigned by Bishop Talbot to do church work near Scranton, Pa., during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ving are now living in this city, they having recently given up residence in Hamilton, owing to Mr. Ving's increasing business in the city.

Rev. E. C. Wyand, formerly of Boston, Mass., preached a fine and interesting sermon to a large attendance, at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf in this city last Sunday. He was warmly welcomed, by his Baltimore friends, and has been asked to occupy the pulpit again next August.

The Sunday School of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, of which Rev. J. A. Branflick is the superintendent will have its annual picnic in Grove No. 10, Druid Hill Park, Saturday afternoon, July 12th. Christ Church has the largest Sunday School for the Deaf in Baltimore.

Mr. Wm. Dilworth is now working in Druid Hill Park, as a laborer, which he secured through the influence of Father M. A. Purcell. The Strawberry Festival at Christ M. E. Church proved a big success socially and financially. It held a two-night session, 151 tickets were collected at the door on the first night and 252 tickets were received on the second night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krastel will soon close up their home for the summer and tie themselves away among their relatives on the Eastern shore. Mrs. Krastel was born and raised over there, and has several brothers and sisters still living there, and whom she and her husband expect to visit.

Mr. Fred C. Lorman and family have closed up their residence for the summer, and have gone to Atlantic City to remain till late in the fall.

The next annual reunion and picnic of the deaf of Maryland will be held in Grove No. 8, Druid Hill Park, on August 6th, to be followed by an excursion down the bay the next day.

Baltimore will be well represented at the N. A. D. Convention, in Cleveland, O., next August. Messrs. A. C. Buxton and Wm. J. Hays, Revs. D. E. Moylan and J. A. Branflick, and a few others, will expect to attend. Mr. Buxton will be in that city ahead of the Baltimore delegation, in order to engage rooms, etc., for the party.

Miss M. Allen, of Washington, D. C., recently arrived in this city, and at once secured a place with good wages in a large manufactory with Miss Annie Herring. She is at present living with Mrs. Bessie Feast, for a short while.

Rev. D. E. Moylan will leave the city, on July 5th, for Mountain Lake Park for a ten days' stay. His daughter, Mabel, having secured a place in the Washington State School for the Deaf as a teacher, will not come to Maryland this summer, but will spend her vacation with friends in Denver, Col.

The Frederick School for the Deaf, at Frederick, Md., closed on Wednesday, June 18th. All of the Baltimore pupils are home for their vacation. Two of the teachers have tendered their resignations and have already accepted positions elsewhere. Their places will soon be filled by the new principal, Prof. Forrester.

Messrs. Geo. A. Gallion and H. Palmer, of Hartford Co., were recent visitors in the city, on business combined with pleasure.

Mrs. Geo. C. Brown is at present on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, near Frederick, Md., and she expects to stay there one month. Meanwhile George is keeping bachelor's hall, wrestling with the pans and dishes of the kitchen—George was at first a strong supporter of the suffragettes, but now he isn't.

### MEDALS TO DEAF-MUTES.

With a beautifully arranged program, the annual commencement exercises of St. Francis Xavier's School for the Deaf-Mutes were held Friday afternoon at the school at Irvington. Before the awarding of the prizes, a pantomime, The

Forest Carnival, in two parts—The Reign of Day and the Reign of Night—was well enacted by the children. In the sketch there were nymphs, maids of the mist, and pretty little girls and boys garbed to represent flowers, beside a sylvan king and queen. The children were loudly applauded and congratulated on their work.

St. Francis Xavier's School for the Deaf-Mutes is the only Catholic Institution of its kind in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, which comprises all states from Delaware to Florida in this section of the country. The medals and prizes were awarded by Rev. M. A. Purcell, S. J. To Francis Melock went the prize, a gold medal, for Christian doctrine. Raymond Kesler was second. Helen Calahan, of Harve de Grace; Catherine Moran, of this city, and Ruth Mother, also of Baltimore, were first, second and third, respectively, in conduct and domestic economy. The first and second prizes for excellence in sewing were awarded to Francis Melock and Margaret Sampson.

Margaret Harrison, of Washington, received a gold medal for excellence in class work. For lip reading and general improvement, Adele Cunningham and James Kulski were awarded prizes. Annie Polay was awarded a prize for neatness. Other awards were: For drawing, John Fielder; for writing, Annie Rychewsky, of New Jersey; language, Doroless Galloway, of North Carolina, and Raymond Kesler.

LORD BALTIMORE.

## The National Association

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE TENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUGUST 20-27, 1913.

CONVENTION MEETING PLACE AND HEADQUARTERS.—THE HOLLAND HOTEL.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

10 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the official call. Addresses of welcome. Responses. Addresses by visiting friends of the deaf. Reading of communications. The President's Address. Appointment of committees: on Enrollment; on Resolutions; on Auditing. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences on reorganization plans.

8 P.M. Reception by the Local Committee.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Committee on Program; Executive Committee; Committee on Membership; Committee on Publicity; Committee on Printing. Addresses by Fraternal Delegates. Paper and discussion: "The Objective Point of the N. A. D." Paper and discussion: "Signs and Signs." New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences. Informal visit through a great automobile factory.

8 P.M. Social by the Local Committee.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Moving Picture Fund Committee, Endowment Fund Committee, Industrial Bureau, Hartford Monument Fund Committee. Paper and discussion: "Effective means of raising Benefit and Trust Funds." Paper and discussion: "Shall the Association assume an Independent Paper?" Paper and discussion: "A new National Home Proposition." Unfinished business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session, if necessary. Informal Caucus.

8 P.M. Film Exhibition under the auspices of the N. A. D. Moving Picture Committee.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

Picnic at Luna Park, by the Local Committee.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

Religious Services.  
To be arranged and announced by the clergy and others interested.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Civil Service Committee, Nebraska Law Committee, Wisconsin Legislative Committee. Paper and discussion: "Re-organization of the N. A. D. or Federation." Paper and discussion: "The Volta Bureau." Papers and discussions: "Oral Legislation." (a) In Europe. (b) In America. Paper and discussion: "Oralism." Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session. Committee meetings. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. "Fraternity Evening." Various side meetings of "Frats," "Knights," "O. W. L. S." etc., under their own auspices.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Committee on Enrollment and Committee on Suppression of Impostors. Paper and discussion: "The Minnesota Deaf Labor Bureau." Paper and discussion: "The National Fraternal Society." Paper and discussion: "A Statue of Abbe de l'Epee in America." Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session. Committee meetings. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. Banquet by the Local Committee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Treasurer, Committee on Auditing, Local Committee. Nomination and Election of Officers. Report of the Committee on Resolutions. Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Benediction. Adjournment sine die.

Suggestions calculated to improve the convention program are desired by the undersigned members of the Program Committee. Suggestions should be mailed at once to any member, preferably to the secretary.

OLOF HANSON, Ex-officio, Chairman,  
5747—16th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A. J. EICKHOFF,  
805 Oak Street, Flint, Mich.

J. H. CLOUD, Secretary,  
2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis.

To members N. A. D.  
Please indicate what you think constitute the more important matters which should come up for consideration at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D.

A brief statement of your views as to the proper action which you think should be taken concerning such matters, is also desired.

Kindly send direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, for publication in an early issue.

J. H. CLOUD,  
Sec'y Program Committee.  
ST. LOUIS, June 26, 1913.

## FANWOOD.

Principal Carrier has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the Conference of Principals and Superintendents of the Institutions for the Deaf. He will return to Fanwood the first of next week.

Miss Agnes Craig will enjoy a month's respite from duty at Fanwood, beginning this week. She will be a guest of Miss Lillie Lindhoff part of the time, and will enjoy short trips to the country and to pleasure resorts.

Miss Alice E. Judge has departed for a month's vacation. She will visit the Battlefield of Gettysburg during the 50th anniversary celebration, and afterwards lie to rustic scenes for rest and recreation.

There are five boys assisting in setting up the JOURNAL every week during the summer vacation. They are John O'Brien, L. Kramer, Solia Gershanek, C. Golden and M. Cohen.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, Assistant Instructor of Printing, began his two weeks' vacation, on Wednesday, June 18th.

Mr. D. W. Davies, the chief night watchman, left last week to spend one month's vacation in the State of Pennsylvania. Incidentally he will visit the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf.

Mr. James Durand, one of the tutors here, attended the Giants and Dodgers game at the Polo Grounds last Monday afternoon, and was much excited throughout the game. The brilliant playing of Doyle stirred him very much. He was disappointed because the Dodgers defeated the Giants by the score of 4 to 2



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Alphabet Athletic Club held its first Outing and Games at Ulmer Park Athletic Field on Saturday, June 28th.

The attendance was pretty fair, and aside from the baseball game, which was one-sided, the games were best seen for several years.

The ball game was between the Alphabets and De l'Epees, and was won by the later, by a score of 7 to 1.

The track events began soon after, and proved very exciting, and to say they were enjoyed, is saying the least.

The surprise of the day was not the large entry, but the good showing made by the contestants.

Young Bennett, of Mt. Airy, a stranger in a strange country, upheld "Slowtown" remarkable well, and had been coached and received a little encouragement, would have done even better. If there are any more of Bennett's calibre in Philadelphia, they should turn out at Ulmer Park, at the future games, for there will be glory and prizes galore for them to win.

But to return to the games—to give a description of every thing, and all of those who took part would be taking up too much space—and the Editor needs space for the N. A. D. and news of doings of the deaf of many localities.

Briefly, only a summary is here recorded of the events run, and names of winners.

Note here that firsts get five points, second three points, and third one point.

In the 330 yards Run, McNally, of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club was first; Gabriel, of the Alphabets, second; Breslauer, of the Clarks, third.

In the 880 yards Run, the winners came in the order named: Cosgrove, Alphabets; Fischer, Clarks; Shine, Clarks.

One Mile Run—Dianuo, Xavier Deaf-Mute Club; Fischer, Clark Deaf-Mutes A. C.; Bennett, Mt. Airy, Pa.

Three Mile Run—Blumenthal, Clarks; Nelson, Xaviers; Bennett, Mt. Airy, Pa.

There is a tie, the Clarks and Xaviers, each team scoring 13 points, therefore the cup was not awarded. The Alphabet A. C. will decide an additional race to be run off, at a future date between these two clubs.

Here is a summary of the events won by each club.

|           | 330 yds. | 880 yds. | one mile | three mile | Totals |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------------|--------|
| Xaviers   | 5        | 0        | 5        | 3          | 13     |
| Clarks    | 1        | 4        | 1        | 5          | 11     |
| Alphabets | 3        | 5        | 0        | 0          | 8      |
| Mt. Airy  | 0        | 0        | 1        | 1          | 2      |

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the winners of each event. The entrance fee being only twenty-five cents.

The various other games pulled off, with names of winners, follow:

Skipping the Rope—Miss Haft, first; Miss Fuine, second.

Potato Race—Miss Schram, first; Miss Nachumson, second.

Ball Throwing—Miss Haft, first; Miss Fuine, second.

Fat Men's Race—F. Fluhr, first; H. Sunderhof, second.

Fifty yds. (tots)—F. Scherer, first; G. Herschleifer, second.

Mr. Anderson won three dollars for having the lucky number on his entrance ticket, and Miss Herschleifer, two dollars.

The Games Officials were: Starter, Hugo Schmidt; Announcer, H. Powell; Judges, T. F. Fox, D. Baker, J. D. Shea, J. Sweyd, and Leo.

In the evening, when it was too dark in the field, all assembled in the dancing pavilion, where Prof. B. Hilgeman's well known orchestra rendered fine music, and dancing was kept up till the end, or twelve o'clock midnight.

The officers of the Alphabet Athletic Club are: Henry A. Scherer, President; Thomas Cosgrove, Vice-President; A. Miller, Secretary; David Wax, Treasurer.

The roll of membership includes two honorary members—Mr. Harry Best and Mr. Louis De F. Downer—and the following active members: William Staak, L. Frey, S. Klenik, L. Davis, M. Pincus, I. Simon, C. Wiemuth, O. Doughty, M. Seaman, J. Bolitzer, J. Nitehor, J. Schults, S. Paul, L. Boroehow, M. Plapinger, J. Lykes, J. Grossman, E. Ohland, W. Seibel, N. Miller, F. Griffith, J. Gabriel, P. Ehnas, A. Zwickler, L. Steinhauer, F. Carley and A. Boroehow.

Mr. P. E. Seeley, Instructor of Printing at the Nebraska Institution, is in New York taking lessons on the linotype. On Tuesday evening, June 24th, he was given a reception at the home of Mr. Alex L. Pach, on Audubon Avenue. Incidentally the day marked the 49th milestone in Mr. Pach's blind pilgrimage through life. Besides Mr. P. E. Seeley, those present who en-

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the 532 pupils of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, none aroused greater interest in the audience that assembled for the annual commencement yesterday than 13-year-old Kathryn Mary Frick, ward of the State, whose progress since she entered the institution four years ago, deaf-mute and blind, has been such as to astound her teachers. Under the tutelage of Miss Julia A. Foley, she has learned to play the piano, to use a typewriter, and to keep up a conversation, despite her afflictions. She "listens" by placing the tips of her fingers on the lips of the speaker.

Yesterday she demonstrated her accomplishments for the audience. At the request of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the superintendent, she wrote, with her typewriter, the story of her progress in the institution, concluding it with expressions of thanks to the State, ex-Governor Stuart and Governor Tener, Miss Foley and others, who have done so much, as she put it, "to make my life happy." Especially for "The Record," she wrote the following:

"I have a Japanese doll. She will go to China next Friday. She will buy some clothes for me and send them to me. She is getting rich, because she has a lot of money. Her name is very long. It is Miss Serlanecandotsan. It is very funny and I can spell it well, but I forget now."

Next week, she said, she will go home to her parents in Harrisburg, to spend her vacation.

At the commencement exercises, 13 students were awarded diplomas and 17 others were honorably discharged and were given certificates. Vice-President Montgomery presided, in the absence of President Hutchinson, and made the opening address. He was followed by Rev. Father Toomey, of Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy. The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Francis Burke Brandt, of the Central High School. An industrial exhibition showing the work of the pupils attracted much attention. Specimens of shoemaking, carpentry, ironwork, dressmaking, cooking and sewing were displayed.

The graduates, who received diplomas, are as follows:

Estelle Breese, Delaware county; Mary L. Creveling, Columbia county; Florence Weld, Schuylkill county; Elizabeth Rothmund, Philadelphia county; Warren M. Smaltz, Lebanon county; Charles Ambrose Kepp, Chester county; Charles Edwin Riehl, Berks county; Charles A. Smith, Schuylkill county; Marion Patterson, Clearfield county; Clyde Cherrington, Columbia county; Abner W. Harkless, Clarion county; Charles McArthur, Huntingdon county; Carl Kutzer, Delaware county.

The following were honorably discharged and were awarded certificates:

Alma Braxington, Northumberland county; Florence Donohue, Philadelphia county; Katie Garvin, Philadelphia county; Helen Gehris, Berks county; Frankie Kelso, Clearfield county; Lillian Peacock, Philadelphia county; Louisa Rutz, Cameron county; Martha Tomlinson, Philadelphia county; Dorothy Wood, Lycoming county; Anna Weigel, York county; Frederick Wilson, Philadelphia county; Jacob Rutz, Cameron county; Lyon Felter, Lycoming county; Frank Libert, Montgomery county; Joseph A. Gauntner, Cambria county; Frederick A. Reed, Philadelphia county.

Many prizes, donated by the faculty, the ladies' committee and other friends of the institution, were distributed among the pupils, who excelled in the various departments.—*Phila. Record*, June 19th.

On Tuesday evening, June 17th, the Men's Club of All Souls' Church held its final meeting before closing for the summer, and the whole congregation of the Church had been invited to attend it and spend a pleasant social evening together. More than a hundred accepted the invitation and they made up a fine party. As a special feature of the evening, Superintendent George Long, of the Inasmuch Mission, who, with Mrs. Long, attended, told the thrilling story of his reformation from a life of debauchery, and held the closest attention of the audience during its recital. It was the strains of the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," that first touched him and brought on the turning point of his life; so, after his address, Misses Jeanette King and Gertrude, Parker gave a graceful rendition of that hymn, while one read it aloud simultaneously. Both Mr. and Mrs. Long seemed charmed by the delivery, which was also the first delivery they had seen. A short address by President Reider, of the Men's Club followed, and then the whole company was treated to refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cakes. The Pastor, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, presided over the meeting.

Saturday evening, June 14th, the Gallaudet Club held a stated meet-

ing at the beautiful residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter, in Mt. Airy. President Davis was in the chair. There were few absentees. Associate member, Geo. S. Porter, of Trenton, N. J., was present, also the following teachers of the Mt. Airy School: Mr. E. S. Thompson, Mr. Barton Sensenig, Mr. Arthur C. Manning, Mr. James A. Weaver, and Mr. Frank H. Reiter; other guests were the Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Cleveland, O., Mr. Edwin Nies and Mr. Otto Herold. In an adjoining room, the wives and lady friends of the members waited until the Club had finished its business.

Among other business transacted was the adoption of the following minute of respect.

"God, in His Providence, early Sunday morning, April 13, 1913, took from our midst the soul of our brother, Henry Jansen Haight. Mr. Haight had been in attendance at a meeting of the Local Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in the Guild Room of All Souls' Church, on Saturday evening, April 12th. He was looking well, and chatted cheerfully with friends until about half past ten o'clock, when he was seized with an apoplectic stroke. Although all that medical skill could do was resorted to, he passed away at the German Hospital, whither he had been taken, at half-past four o'clock, the following morning."

"Mr. Haight was a faithful and consistent member of the Club and showed his interest in many little ways which we like to recall, not the least of which was his ever-open purse."

Previous to the adoption of the above minute, short tributes of respect were paid to the memory of Mr. Haight by President Davis, Dr. Crouter, Mr. Reider, Rev. Mr. Allabough, and Mr. Geo. S. Porter. The minute was offered by the Rev. Dantzer, and was unanimously adopted.

Following the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Crouter treated the members and their ladies to a very fine collation in the dining-room. A most pleasant and enjoyable social evening followed.

It may be worthy of mention that Dr. and Mrs. Crouter seemed particularly delighted at the opportunity of meeting and entertaining their deaf friends at their home, and, on the other hand, the members of the Club were loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them.

The picnic excursion to Menlo Park, near Perkassie, Pa., by the members of the Cleric Literary Association and their friends, came off on Saturday, June 21st. Notwithstanding that the weather was cloudy and threatening at times, one hundred and thirty joined the party. About thirteen more deaf came up from Allentown, Pa., also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman, of Sellersville, Pa. Being a combination excursion of deaf and hearing people, the park was well filled. The day was delightfully spent in various ways, the park being equipped with a good variety of amusements, including a moving picture theatre. It required three sections of trains to convey all the excursionists to and from the park.

Two men who pretended to be deaf and dumb and were begging suddenly found their voices and hearing yesterday morning, when they were arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrow in central station.

The men are James Wilson, who has no home, and Arthur Harris, of Spring Garden Street above Eighth.

"You men look pretty good to me, and I may let you go," said the magistrate to the two men. They started from the room.

"Where are you men going?" the magistrate said to them.

"Didn't you discharge us?" they said in chorus.

The magistrate laughed. He then sentenced them to three months each in the House of Correction.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9. Although reputed to be deaf and dumb from birth, Oscar Kunkel, of Egg Harbor City, well-known to the local police as the "Second Hound," dropped flat on his face along the Boardwalk today when Patrolman McManis pursuing him on a charge of stealing a bicycle, fired a pistol shot over his head. Kunkel was taken to jail, still maintaining the role of a mute, but the police have been rendered skeptical, and he will be examined to determine whether he has been faking.

Robert Miller, of no place in particular, was sentenced to one year in the Montgomery county jail—six months for false pretense and six months on the charge of vagrancy.

Miller was charged by the police of Cheltenham township with having solicited alms by representing himself as being deaf and dumb. Cards found in his pocket by Police-man Hollowell, when he was arrested read, "I am deaf and dumb. God Loveth a Cheerful Giver. He Who Giveth to the Poor, Lendeth to the Lord. Help Me."

Another card containing a remark about getting a drink, was also found in the pocket.

In defense, Miller said that he had just been discharged from the Montgomery county jail, when arrested. Here he had served a thirty

day sentence for drunkenness.—*Jenkintown, Pa., Times-Chronicle* June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Salmon, the latter the daughter of the late Mrs. Ann P. Coulter, entertained a small party of deaf friends at dinner, on Thursday evening, June 19th.

The members and friends of All Souls' Church for the Deaf will hold their annual picnic in Fairmount Park, near the Oxford Street entrance, on Saturday, July 5th. The picnic is free to all, but those attending it should not forget to bring their own eatables, as no refreshments will be on sale.

**Preacher Charged with Shooting Man.**

Hagerstown, Md., June 27.—Rev. Ezra Wyand, a mute, will be given a hearing this afternoon before Justice George W. Stover, in Boonsboro on the charge of shooting Charles A. W. Rohrer, a neighbor, with a shotgun, and wounding him in the leg, as a result of a controversy over the line between their lands and the use of a small stream at Eakle's Mill.

The preacher and Rohrer, it is stated, have been at odds for some time, and matters came to a climax when Rohrer went to the home of Rev. Mr. Wyand yesterday. Rev. Mr. Wyand is alleged to have stepped inside the house, and getting a gun, ordered Rohrer to leave the premises. Rohrer refused to leave, and the preacher, it is charged, fired both loads in his direction.

Rev. Mr. Wyand says that he fired the first shot over Rohrer's head, and the second time at a paling fence, to scare Rohrer away. He says the shooting was in self-defense. Wyand is totally deaf, but he can talk a little. He is in bad health.

Rohrer's statement differs from that told by Rev. Mr. Wyand. He said he went to the stream near Wyand's home and met the preacher. A discussion arose, and the latter, he charges, used unbecomingly language, and getting his gun, fired point blank at him. Rohrer said he is alive only because the preacher is out of practice with a gun.

The affair created a sensation in the community owing to the standing of the parties.—*Baltimore News*.

## PITTSBURG.

The "20" Club, a limited organization to improve the welfare of the Deaf in general, had a business meeting at Colonial-Annex Hotel last Saturday night. They meet every three months. James C. Taylor, of North Side, is the president, with Collins S. Sawhill as the club secretary. This club has eighteen members at present, and during the last six years six members have been added to the roll of the club.

The Sunday Schools of the First Baptist and the Point Breeze Church joined in their annual picnic, a large number going to Idlewild Park for a basket picnic. There was a good number of Deaf people going on this picnic, and reported a good time.

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday night, June 24th, at Trinity P. E. Church, when Miss Gertrude Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Bristol Street, became the bride of Merrill Wilson, of New Washington, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. R. Allabough. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her sister, Miss Mabel Davies was her only attendant, wearing a large bouquet of daisies. The bride carried white roses and lily of the valley. Walter Bosworth assisted Mr. Wilson as best man. The ushers were George Davies, brother of the bride, and Frank Blackburn.

Mr. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, Ohio, is now spending the time with his daughter, Mrs. Sherman, at Ingram, Pa. He is taken over the city for sight-seeing by his old friend, F. R. Gray.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., surprised the congregation at Trinity Chapel, where Rev. Allabough was holding services, by his presence, and was asked to make a few remarks. He informed us that the Deaf of Wheeling decided to re-build the Chapel, and this good news causes gladness. He spent over Sunday in this city.

July 4th comes next Friday. Please remember that the Pennsylvania Society Branch of this city will hold their annual picnic at the Deaf and Dumb Institution grounds. Every body is welcome to join with us. Games will be given and refreshments will be sold at nominal charges. Mr. Bards is in charge of this picnic.

The Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf was closed for the summer last Wednesday, and will re-open on September 18th, 1913.

Miss Belle Carpenter, who has been living with her aunt in Jersey City for the past eighteen months, left last Thursday for Port Ewen, N. Y., her old former home, where she will spend the summer with her married brother and some relatives. Her aunt accompanied her and will stay until fall.

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

June 26, 1913.—The Ohio Bureau of the JOURNAL is temporarily established at Ingram, Pa., and has been here since the 20th inst., but will be back in its old quarters some time next week. All the same we are enabled to send in the usual budget of items, and wish here to thank those who kindly supplied the news items. Sunday, we made a pilgrimage to Braddock and Swissvale, and visited the families of Col. Sawhill, Wm. Friend and Wm. L. Sawhill, respectively, all Ohio people, and found them well and thrifty. Collins Sawhill is entertaining the families of Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Land, his sister. Thursday, we were over at Swissvale again with the Sawhills, and in the evening had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Frank Gray. We have promised to visit his establishment tomorrow, where he is employed in the business that was his pet idea while a student in college, lens-making. Those hills of Braddock and Swissvale, in fact all around Pittsburgh, do make one blow in climbing them, especially so to newcomers; but to the natives, the task seems nothing. We prefer the level plains of Columbus. As to the heat, it is hotter than in Columbus, but no wonder, with so many mills scattered along its rivers and about the city.

We learn upon inquiry that between thirty and forty deaf from here will strike Cleveland for the N. A. D. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goll were taken Sunday, June 15th, by Leroy Moeckler, in his auto to Bryan, O., where they attended the Lutheran Church services. Six deaf people were in attendance.

The following were at Russell's Point last Sunday: Fred Koehn and Andrew McNally from St. Mary's; Ernest Thomas and Oren Davis from Lima; Edward Burke from Bellefontaine; Harley Goetz and Jacob Vogelhund from Columbus. Fishing, of course, was the chief object, and as usual, Jacob Vogelhund carried off the honors of the day, catching sixty-two fish, one was a big carp weighing twenty-one and a half pounds. It was the largest he ever caught, also another tipping the scales at thirteen and a half pounds. The party all had a fine time. Oren Davis is the owner of a boat there, and allowed the visitor the free use of it.

Ernest Thompson reports that Clyde Settemire mortorecycled from Lima, O., to Chicago last week, on a two weeks' vacation trip. His wife did not accompany him. He visited a large motorcycle factory in Chicago.

Ernest Thompson has sold his motorcycle to Oren Davis. The former is now chauffeur on his brother's truck. His brother owns a hardware store. Recently while delivering some goods in the country, a negro riding a bicycle at a fast speed with head down ran into the auto, and received serious injury. Thomas sent for an ambulance and then reported the accident to the police. He was not arrested, as the fault was with the bicycle rider in holding his head down, and besides the auto was running very slowly. Thomas has now a chauffeur's license badge.

Mrs. Harley Goetz has gone to Portsmouth, O., for several weeks' stay with her parents, who live on a farm near there.

Mr. John Weckel, of Canton, O., is a happiest man now, his wife giving birth to a healthy girl last Friday, 13th inst. The baby weighed ten pounds, and the papa is proud of that. In fact, he is the father of seven children.

Wm. F. Durian, of Alliance, O., delivered a reading, "The Vendetta," before the Canton Society last Saturday, the 14th inst. There was a large attendance. Mr. Durian made a very clear and dramatic sign-delivery, that held the assembly in close attention, the subject being full of thrilling, tragic, laughing, then horrible, interesting, as well as tearful as it progressed. The proceeds went for the N. A. D. fund. Before Mr. Durian began his talk, Miss Miller, of Canton, rendered a hymn, "The Mourning of the Dead," in a neat movement of the signs. She drew applause.

Mr. A. A. Monnin had charge of the event.

Mr. Wm. Rich, formerly of Alliance, now of Akron, was a visitor in Canton last Saturday. He regretted securing work in the rubber factory at Akron and quitting his old job. No place like a sweet home in Alliance. Hence, he is considering going back to his old place in Alliance.

Mrs. James Woodrow, who used to live in Akron, is a resident of Alliance, of which she is so proud. She is a successful dressmaker by trade. She is very busy receiving big orders from the people who heard of her fine work. Therefore she clamors for help from any deaf-mute girl or woman who can sew. She has advertised so in city papers, and trusts that some reader of the JOURNAL will help her get one.

Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, of Swissvale, Pa., made a few days' visit on Mrs.

W. F. Durian last week. Saturday following, Mrs. Durian and Mrs. Sawhill went to Niles and Warren, O., to call on Mrs. Dan Reichard and Mrs. Brown, whose entertainment the visitors enjoyed hugely. On Tuesday, Mrs. Sawhill and Mrs. Durian separated at Niles, the former going home by way of Youngstown, and the latter returning to Alliance.

Mr. James McGrattan, of Niles, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his grandmother at Akron.

Mr. G. Lepley, of Youngstown, was present at the Division No. 21 of Cleveland meeting, to give the Bros. a sunny gathering with his presence.

Mr. Stephen Hester is a frequenter at Louisville, where his wife is stopping at her family's house with a new babe, it having come into the world last month. Mr. Hester is working near Sebring, as a potter.

W. N. Toomey is a merry-maker. In fact, he is noted as a great "globe trotter," having travelled quite every other week to Cleveland, Niles, Youngstown, Washington, D. C., Pittsburg and Columbus.

It is expected that Mr. Edington, of Washington, D. C., will come to Cleveland to secure a job for the coming summer, next Monday, at the National Carbon Co.

Mr. Wm. Schafer, a Baltimorean, a draftsman by occupation, recently jumped over from Youngstown to Cleveland, O., to work. He is a graduate of Gallaudet College.

Mr. Leon Odebrecht, teacher of the Senior High School Class, with his family, has sought cooler climes up in Michigan, and will pass the summer at Bay View.

Miss Cloa Lamson has gone to Irving, N. Y., where she will spend the vacation with her married sister there, not returning to Ohio before the last of August. By the way, just before leaving here, she had a check for \$97.83 ready to send to the treasurer of the local committee in charge of the preparations of the N. A. D. Convention.

Miss Pauline Jones, daughter of Superintendent Jones, at the close of the school, went to Northampton, Mass., to be on hand at the commencement exercises of Smith College, from which she graduated a year ago.

It is hardly likely that Dr. Patterson, Principal of the schools, will get out of the city much this summer, as the preparation of a course of study has been assigned to him. Rather, it is a revision of the course which has been in use for some seven or eight years. As soon as school closed, he began on the work. It will be a volume of over one hundred pages.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier, of Cambridge, O., had as their guests, Miss Ida Millard and her sister, Alice, of Bridgeport, O., for some days. Their visits were cleverly arranged by Mrs. Frazier as a surprise, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her father-in-law, Mr. Wesley B. Frazier, which fell upon June 12th. A sumptuous and appetizing dinner, at one o'clock, marked the occasion. The other deaf guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schwartz, of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier are making their home with their son, having rented their homestead in Bridgeport. We hope to see them at the forthcoming reunion, for it has been seldom Mr. Frazier has missed a meeting since the association was formed in 1872.

At Lima, O., June 19th, McClellan Botkins, thirty-eight years old, and living at New Hampshire, O., was killed while walking on the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. He was in front of the train, and although the engineer sounded the usual warning it fell upon deaf ears, and Botkins was instantly killed. Two hundred people standing near the depot, saw the fatality.

After living together a third of a century, having been married by the late Dr. G. O. Fay, October 5th, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Showalter find it uncomfortable to dwell together longer. We are sorry for them. Mrs. Showalter instructed proceedings in court last week for a separation. They have one son, twenty-eight years old, who is a teacher in the Dayton High School.

Some friends of Peter Gilooy have bought a camping site near New Philadelphia, and have established themselves there for the summer. The place is a fine, shady one, easy of access to town, where the campers can secure supplies, and the fishing of the best, as one day's result amounted to sixteen catfishes, ten turtles, a dozen ground hogs and a like number of frogs. But who eats the ground hogs? We are not aware they were a toothsome relish. Friends from Bridgeport and Martin's Falls are invited to the Sunday turtle and fish dinners. Mr. Gilooy will be there frequently on Saturdays and Sundays, to enjoy the sports and eats.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hester, May 22d. Steve treated the Pittsburgh Council, No. 9, and the ladies of the De l'Epee, to cigars and chewing gum in honor of the event. A. B. G.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.



## CLEVELAND.

A FEW PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES—  
AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURING—  
IRON ORE—COAL AND COMMER-  
CIAL TRADE.

Since 1798, when Nathaniel Doan erected the first manufacturing plant in this city on lower Superior Street, Cleveland, the host to the National Association this summer, has seen its manufacturing plants increase from that lone log plant to thousands of every size. It has seen itself forge ahead of many cities that a few years ago were touted as cities with greater chances than Cleveland. It has seen plants move from said cities to it, and now it sees itself heralded as the most profitable industrial city in America, which is a fact based on unbeaten records. Its chances of being even greater within the next five years are scintillating. Manufacturers, realizing the enormous profits made from "Made in Cleveland" goods, are either moving their plants from other cities or erecting larger ones in the manufacturing district, which is rapidly becoming crowded.

Ground has already been let to fifteen out-of-town manufacturers who, before another year elapses, will erect plants, giving employment to thousands. Among the fifteen are two automobile manufacturers who, at this time, are making their cars in cities that are a few rungs below Cleveland. The coming of such plants will be to Cleveland's profit at the expense of the cities' loss. Such will enable Cleveland to gain a stronger hold on the title "Greatest automobile manufacturing city on earth."

All who attend the Convention in August, will see more of Cleveland's industry than historians have chronicled. They, while the Association is resting for a few hours from its business, will be shown the several manufacturing plants the Committee has up it's sleeve as the best and worthiest plants to be seen. A visit to the plants will make your week in this city all the more sweet.

On both sides of the Cuyahoga river there are automobile manufacturing plants, totaling eight or nine, the larger ones being White, Winton, Peerless, and Rauch and Lang. The four plants give employment all the year around to more than fifty-eight hundred men. The White, situated on the corner of St. Clair and East 79th St., has the largest floor space, containing 500,000 square feet. It employs fifteen hundred men who annually turn out, approximately, fifteen hundred cars, an average of one car per man. It manufactures three kinds of pleasure cars and four standard capacities of commercial cars. During its thirteen years of business the company has increased its capitalization to three million.

Peerless, Quincy and East 93, is next to White in square feet and capitalization, 393,000 feet and \$4,200,000, yet it employs as many men. It consists of seventeen buildings. Annual production is a thousand cars. Like White it manufactures three standard capacities. It has been making cars since 1897. Peerless cars are universally known.

The Winton, manufacturer of Barney Oldfield's famous "Bullet," which will throw open wide its door for your inspection on a certain afternoon during convention week, is on the west side, Berea Road corner Madison. Fifteen attractive buildings cover a floor space of 340,000 square feet. In them 1200 men turn out every year pleasure cars, only, of one touring model, 48-Six. With a million capitalization and its manufacturing only one model it looks the most profitable plant in this city. Mr. Alex Winton cordially invites you to be his guest on a day our chairman will announce. It is indeed a plant which can give employment to deaf skilled in one branch or another.

Eight years ago Rauch and Lang was famed for its vehicles, manufactured on West 25th Street. The next year Elmer Lang graduated from West high, and on being taken into the firm to assist his father with the activities the elder Lang found too strenuous for his declining years. Elmer, young as he was, possessed keen business sense, and it was not many months before he suggested that the firm step in the automobile manufacturing business. Step into they did on a moderate scale, and from that day they have been manufacturing the finest kinds of electric cars. From a small plant to nine buildings, covering 363,660 square feet, bespeaks of the firms tremendous success. Eleven hundred men manufacture 1,200 pleasure cars in six different models per year. Its capitalization is a million to-day, next year it will be \$1,500,000, for the firm is getting orders that will necessitate an addition of ten buildings. In this plant the deaf can find employment, contrary to the denials of a few unskilled deaf, who have applied for work. There is always an opening for men skilled in making one part or another of the beauteous electrics.

Euclid Avenue from East ninth to 22d is known as "Automobile Row." On this avenue, on both sides, automobiles of every make are displayed in very attractive fronts. All in all the number of automobile workers employed in this city totals well

nigh ten thousand. None of this city's deaf are employed in the line. For a time, three were getting very good pay. They have the highest praise for the plants which employed them. They left because they were homesick. That is their only reason for leaving such opportunities.

The Cuyahoga river, with its many bends which make navigating it by big ships a hazardous difficulty, alone prevents the Sixth City from claiming the distinction of being the greatest iron ore port in this world. Powerful tugs are necessary to guide the ships up to the furnaces which are at the south end of the river. The time consumed in guiding heavy laden boats, sometimes occupies a couple of hours. It is a waste of time, and for that reason the larger ore boats steam past Cleveland's harbor to Ashtabula, Conneaut or Fairport. Despite the river, and the passing of the big freighters, Cleveland's iron ore trade is voluminous: it is the greatest port along Lake Erie's shores. Talk about straightening the river has been going from the time, "Flats" were converted from a useless valley to a thriving manufacturing district. Such talk will not materialize for many years to come, as the leases held by the manufacturers along the river do not expire till from ten to sixty years.

North of the Superior Viaduct the river to Whiskey Island and to the harbor is not so difficult to navigate as the upper part of the river. Through this part passenger boats steam, laden with tourists, and dock at the foot of Superior Street. One riding on these boats can secure an excellent view of the mountains of iron and coal on Whiskey Island. Judging from the name, one might imagine the Island contains many distilleries, but such is not the case. The Island has more iron and coal than any two ports combined. Also it has the once greatest ship-building plant in the United States. The plant is still great, but no longer the greatest, for the Cuyahoga will not permit the building of the standard sizes of boats now in demand. Lorain, Ohio, is now possessing the title Cleveland once proudly owned. The plant here continues to do a very profitable business, giving employment to hundreds of men.

Those coming to the convention from the west, either on the Lake Shore Railroad or on steamers, can see, from their right, the mountains of ore and miles of coal laden cars on the Island. Such will give the belief that Cleveland possesses ore and coal mines. There are none. The ore comes from up the lakes and coal from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio mines. On the Island coal meets iron. Cleveland knows the Island appears to visitors as an untidy place, but it cares not so long as both industries make it richer every hour. The profits derived from such is enormous. The facilities for handling both are up to the minute, and one can not help marveling at the rapidness of the facilities of loading and unloading the freighters in so short time. Whereas it took days in bygone years to do either, it takes but a few hours nowadays. The two industries have about taken every space on the island, and they have almost crowded out the ship building plant and the dry docks.

Standing on the right side of the Superior Street viaduct, one can secure an excellent panorama view of this city's principal industries. On the left, going west, they can see the "flats," where lumber is piled nearly as high as seventy feet. They can also see the manufacturing plants, warehouses, freight depots and *et al.* The lower Cuyahoga river is narrow, yet the Queen of the lakes, See and Bee, navigates it all right, with only a foot space to spare on each side. The river is identical to the busiest rivers on earth, and despite its narrowness it does a tremendous business during navigation season. True, it is unattractive to visitors as they see it in the early morning, but when they are fully awake it becomes all the more attractive. A half awake eye never sees the beauty of anything. The river is not beautiful by any means, but it is worth seeing by all who come.

It is a known fact that visitors intending attending the Association Convention, will care little to see the industries of this city, while the Association is busy with the business that must be transacted during the week. The business is of more importance to the deaf than this city's industries, and should it become necessary to drop the intended tours through the manufacturing district, the Local Committee will gladly drop such. However, those coming will see the manufacturing districts as they enter this city from the west, east, south or north.

The commercial trade is another of this city's great assets, and while it has been rather a little slow about increasing, it is better than that of other commercial cities. The commerce has, like the ore and coal trade, made Cleveland immensely wealthy. Next year, when the passenger steamers land at the new docks, foot of East Ninth Street, the Cuyahoga River will probably be the greatest commercial river in the States. That is if it is widened as intended.

Cleveland cares little about bragging about its industry. It looks forward to August! Then when

the Association is rolling the ball of the various businesses that mean so much for the deaf, it will throw out its chest and gasconade that it is the greatest industrial city on earth. The two thousand that will gather in this city during the glorious week, will agree that nowhere on earth is there another city the equal of CLEVELAND!

We are aware that you might not care to come down just to view this city's industries. We do not want you to, if you don't care to. What we want—"Come to Cleveland for the Convention's sake, for the good of your little brothers and sisters and for your own interest." The Association deserves a large attendance, more especially your presence and Cleveland wants you here as its guest during the week of business and pleasure. Never before has so much interest in the Association been displayed. Everywhere the deaf are pledging to attend, and if you have not, it is best to fall in the line that is nearing this city hundreds strong. Do not say that your absence will not materialize as others will do what you possibly can. Few men can do what you can, and even at that they can not do as well as you can, so send us your pledge that you will be here, and what you want, and the Housing Committee will have everything in order for you long before you reach this ideal city.

All roads will lead to Cleveland August 20th to 27th, and no matter what road you take you will find some one waiting with a glad hand and a welcome for you. At the Hollenden you will meet those prominent Deaf you have "heard" and read so much about. Why certainly? President Hanson, Messrs. Tilden, Howard, Veditz, Long, McGregor, Jones, Regensburg, Hodgson, Patterson, Cloud, and hundred of others, will be glad to meet you in the Hollenden. If you have not met them before, next August will be the time to meet them. "Frat" Gibson will come, even if he has two broken legs. So will the Frats from everywhere.

H. ARTIE McCANN.

### Oral Obstacles

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I am told by many friends that I am exceptionally good in lip-reading and talking, and yet I meet many advocates of the oral-only school with whom it is impossible to carry on anything but a fragmentary conversation, owing to our mutual inability to thoroughly understand each other's lip movements readily. What a pleasure it would be, then, when we are both at a standstill, to clear the atmosphere with a neat little gesture of the hand, which conveys so much to those who understand it.

As a vivid illustration of the great mistake our friends who believe in the oral-only system are making, why their method utterly fails upon even commonplace occasions, I will tell of an incident, which happened at our house the other evening. A friend of our family called and brought with him a fine, intelligent-looking young man, who, by the way, did not believe in the manual mode of speech, and proudly boasted he did not consider it really necessary for the deaf people to acquire it, as the oral was amply sufficient and much more genteel.

My father, who is very much interested in the subject (though he is neither deaf nor mute), asked the young man what he would do in case he were employed in a store or office, where the boss naturally talked in a rapid and fluent manner, and should demand something of him quickly.

"If you couldn't fully read his rapidly-given order," said my father, "and didn't understand signs, and he couldn't afford the time to write it out for you, what do you suppose would be the result?"

"I suppose," said the young man, hesitating, "I would be looking for another situation the next day."

"Right you are," said my father. He said it so fast, the young man didn't fully catch it, and my father had to write it for him.

I felt sorry for the young fellow, and so did father. He then slowly and earnestly, in his usual enthusiastic manner when talking on the subject of the oral-only method, thus respectfully addressed the young man:

"Imagine a one-legged man, with no crutch or artificial limb, attempting to mix in a race with a lot of two-legged runners, doing the best he could by hopping along. Wouldn't that look ridiculous?"

"Think of a man with one lung participating in a blowing contest with people possessed of two."

"Picture in your mind a one-eyed person, with his good eye bandaged up, trying to use opera glasses."

"Think of the dilemma of an earnest, honest Christian deaf person, walking into a church, where the pastor was delivering his sermon in the sign-language of which the visitor understood nothing. Poor fellow!"

"Picture, if you can, a frenzied mother, fifty or more feet from her son, or daughter, who is coming toward her, and who is directly in the path of a run-away team, rapidly approaching him. He cannot read her beloved lips at that distance, and

does not comprehend signs. He has been taught that signs are not "classy" enough for him. Who is responsible for his death or injury by the madly-rushing team, should it strike him?"

Picture all of these things, and many more equally foolish, if you will, and you have but a very small portion of the voicings of contempt and chagrin entertained by all of the hearing people who really love the deaf, and who sincerely rejoice with them in all their advancements and enlightenments, when they read of or hear of this mental illusion now being tried to be foisted upon your afflicted brethren throughout the world by a few misguided enthusiasts.

My dear young friend, if this cruel, reasonless thing is ever fastened upon our beloved deaf brothers and sisters, it will set back real educational advancement among them for fifty years. It would estrange—divide and put into castes and make veritable strangers (and in many, very many cases, enemies), of three-fourths of the deaf-mutes of the earth.

And I believe my father has not overdrawn the picture. In fact, I do not think he has gone far enough in his condemnation of the one-mode-of-communication fallacy. I believe that even the hearing people will have both pity and contempt for us in thus evidencing our mental weakness.

Now, let all those who know in their hearts they are right in their stand against this monstrous proposition of unwisdom get together and smother any attempt at its passage, or even presentation, at the approaching Cleveland Convention. Bury it so deep beneath an overwhelmingly righteous vote, that its resurrection will be an impossibility, and that an attempt to bring it to the surface again will be regarded as a crime by all the better and enlightened minds among the deaf.

The present demands it (our best interests), and the innocent future merits it, and it is our bounden duty to see that it shall have the beneficial heritage of the thrice-blessed dual tongue of the deaf—both the oral and the gesticulative.

With best love to all the deaf of earth, I am,

Faithfully,  
EDWIN M. HAZEL.  
151 WEST 57TH STREET, CHICAGO.

### St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.  
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Clara L. Steidmann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.  
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first, and third Fridays in the Parish House.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.  
Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 2704 Barnard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

### COME ONE! COME ALL!

### Second Annual Outing

OF THE  
St. Matthew Guild for the Deaf  
Lutheran

will be held at  
CLINTON PARK CASINO  
Maspeeth

Saturday Afternoon,  
August 9th, 1913

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

### Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book  
Job and  
Commercial  
Printer  
Convention Proceedings  
Institution Reports  
Institution Stationery  
Society and Church Work

204 East 59th St.,  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

### BULLETIN

OF THE  
Hebrew Congregation  
of the Deaf

THE Friday evening services and Tuesday socials have been suspended for the summer season until further notice.

NOTE: Entertainment and Charity Ball at Pabst Coliseum, on Saturday evening, December 13, 1913. Full particulars later.

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.  
50 Cards (no alphabets). .40  
100 " " .60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,  
204 East 59th Street.

### INVESTMENT BONDS

Savings banks, real estate mortgages and BONDS are the great staple investments for funds in any civilized country.

Our BONDS can be purchased in the multiples of \$100, \$500 and \$1000, and they yield from 4½ to 6½ per cent a year.

On the day you purchase the BONDS, your interest begins to draw from that day, and the interest is payable semi-annually.

When buying BONDS of us, and if you have no safe place for them, we would give you a receipt for them and take care of them in our vaults, and send you a cheque for the interest every six months.

BONDS are positively and invariably a first lien on corporate property and your investment in them is as safe as human foresight can make it.

Ask for our *Monthly Bulletin* or descriptive circulars.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
54 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY  
NEW YORK CITY

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ALL policies participate in the ANNUAL return of SURPLUS which reduce premium each year.

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For sample policy, etc., and full information address our Sole Eastern Special Agent for deaf-mutes.

### MARCUS L. KENNER

200 WEST 111TH STREET  
New York

### THIS space is reserved for

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
N. F. S. D.  
AT  
ULMER PARK  
ATHLETIC FIELD

AUGUST 23D, 1913

[Particulars later.]

### WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

TO BE HELD AT  
ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES  
511 West 148th Street, New York

### Friday and Saturday, December 5th and 6th

TICKETS - (Including Supper) - 35 CENTS

### TO MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT

JOIN THE  
National Association of the Deaf

Initiation fee \$1.00 Annual dues 50 cents  
Send \$1.00 to

S. M. FREEMAN, Treasurer,  
CAYNE SPRING, GA.

### SUBSCRIBE

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\$1 a Year.

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## OUTING GAMES

OF THE

## LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

—AT—

## Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913

GATES OPEN AT 1 P.M. GAMES BEGIN AT 2:30 P.M.

Music by Prof. B. Hilgeman

Tickets. - - - 25 Cents

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:

ANTHONY CAPELLI, Chairman  
MAXIMILIAN MILLER SIMON KAHN

[Particulars Later.]

### SECOND ANNUAL

## PICNIC AND GAMES

## Knights of De l'Epee

New York Council, No. 2.

## ULMER PARK

Gates open at 1 P.M.  
Ball Game, 2:15 P.M.

SILENT KNIGHTS #8. ALPHABETS

### TRACK EVENTS

100 yd. Run 1 Mile Relay Race  
440 yd. Run 3 Mile Run

Gold, silver and bronze medals awarded. Entrance fee, 25 cents; Relay Race, 50 cents; 50 yards Run for Ladies and Children (Free).

### ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

JOHN J. MALONE, Chairman  
RICHARD BIRMINGHAM, Sec'y. ARTHUR O'CONNOR, Treas.  
FRANK J. VALLEY FRANK COSTELLO.

All communications should be addressed to Richard Birmingham, 14 Jones Street New York City.

## SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913

MUSIC BY NOVAK'S ORCHESTRA.

Tickets, - - Twenty-five Cents

DIRECTIONS—From "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take West End Line or Bath Beach "L" train, stop off at Ulmer Park and then walk to Athletic Field.

Reserved All Rights.

## PUSH CART FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

### WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

TO BE HELD AT

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